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Dick Giza today requested a copy of the FDN manuel cited in the attached article.

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Manual Instructs Sandinists' Foes in Satotage

Special to The New York Times

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — An anti-Government Nicaraguan guerrilla group has prepared a sabotage manual to guide its members on operations ranging from painting political graffiti on walls to disrupting the operations of factories.

Titled "Technical Operations," the manual suggests that guerrillas should stop short of destroying factory machinery to avoid layoffs of workers. It calls, however, for such "minor sabotage" as causing machine breakdowns, destroying raw materials and cutting electrical lines.

A copy of the handbook, which runs to 21 photocopied pages, was obtained on a recent trip with guerrillas of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force into northern Nicaragua.

The guerrilla group, which receives aid from the Central Intelligence Agency, is the largest and best armed of the opposition groups fighting against Nicaragua's Sandinist Government. The C.I.A. recently estimated that 7,000 members of the force were in Nicaragua.

Other groups include the Misura — the name is an acronym for Nicaragua's three Indian groups — and the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance of Edén Pastora Gomez.

The introduction to the manual states that increasing repression is the only way for the Nicaraguan Government to deal with workers' unhappiness with the nation's depressed economic condition. It asserts that discontented workers are ready to be organized into committing acts of sabotage in their workplaces.

The manual predicts that "because minor sabotage is very difficult to discover," and because Sandinist authorities will have to take arbitrary measures which will affect the entire population, hatred will rise and the largest sectors of the population will be integrated in this effort."

In a recent interview, Emilio Echeverri, the chief of staff for the military operations of the guerrilla force, said the sabotage described by the manual was intended to "impede enemy mobility" but not "to hurt Nicaragua's economic foundation."

The "minor sabotage" that it suggests includes damaging truck and tractor engines by putting sugar in their gas tanks, burning agricultural storage centers and poisoning poultry.

The handbook also lists ways in which to damage schools, among them breaking windows, destroying chemistry laboratory components and stealing books and keys.

Nicaraguans Reporting A New Rebel Invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 4 (AP) — Nicaraguan military sources said today that 1,500 rebels had crossed the border from bases in Honduras and that fighting was under way in the north.

The Foreign Ministry said in a note of protest sent to Honduras on Friday that Honduran troops had pounded Nicaraguan positions with mortar fire to provide cover for rebels crossing the border on Thursday.

"This is the third large-scale invasion the counterrevolutionaries have launched, but this time with the open support of the Honduran Army," the sources said.

"We believe there are more than 1,500 invaders, who penetrated since Thursday and have caused large-scale damage, especially in the towns of Teotecacinte and El Porvenir."

Nicaraguan spokesmen have accused the United States and Honduras of training rebels as part of an attempt to overthrow the Government.

The military sources said fighting was under way in El Escambray, Filia los Coyotes, El Corozo and El Porvenir, in Nueva Segovia Province.

Many residents of Teotecacinte and El Porvenir fled to Jalapa, 180 miles north of here, because of the fighting, the sources said.

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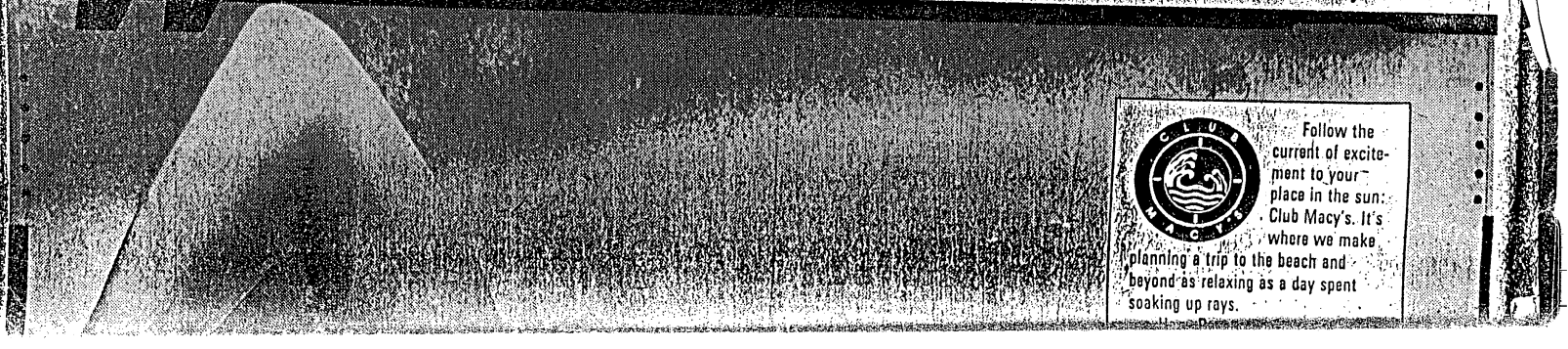

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